MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT ON GAEL NEXT WEEK

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 1, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 20

JUNIOR CLASS TO GUARANTEE 1935 GAEL YEAR BOOK

All Losses on Publication to be Borne by Class. Editor Names Staff

There will be a Gael Annual in 1935. This was definitely decided Wednesday at a meeting of the Publications Committee with the editors of the book. Such action has been made possible only by the fact that the junior class has agreed to underwrite the book.

According to Editor Phil Brady, all preliminary work has been completed and the format of the yearbook has been laid out, thus leaving the staff free to devote its entire attention to the major portion of the work.

Names Staff

As a result, work on the photography will begin early next week as also will the sales campaign. The price of the annual will be $3.50 although the cost to the junior class will be over $5.60 per book.

Coincident with the announcement that the book would be published, Brady also made known the staff that will help him. Howard Zellers will be the associate editor, Phil Quittman the business manager, and Maurice O'Connor will be in charge of the advertising.

Maurice Vieira will handle the photography, Ed Hogan the sports, and Mario Gaione will be the publicity director. Further appointment to the staff will be made later.

Only after a rigorous campagn was the junior class able to obtain permission to publish the book, due largely to the losses suffered in past years.

Support Asked

The fact that the class will be responsible for the losses, if there are any, and also the confidence of the Publications Committee in the value of the program that is to be used in raising funds, finally overcame the strong opposition.

In a statement to The Collegian asking student support of the Gael, Brady said:

"Now that the junior class has agreed to assume full financial responsibility for the Gael, the undertaking is purely a student affair. Therefore I ask the 100% co-operation of every student. The least anyone can do is buy a Gael."

Two Varsity Debaters Merit ASSMC Awards

Two varsity debaters, Arthur Mott and Edward Barry, will receive their debating awards at the next student body meeting, it became known today. The meeting will be held early this month.

At the same time two amendments to the constitution will be passed over to the students for their ratification or rejection. Arrangements for Brother Leo's lectures will also be presented.

Yesterday the committee in charge disposed of what business there remained on the publicity and made arrangements with the Market Street Railway Co. in San Francisco to advertise the lecture in their street cars. The Municipal Railway declined to help.

Noel Sherry is handling the affair. Assisting him are Havelock Hunter, Thomas Twomey, Henry Floyd and Jack Sutcliffe.

May 3 Set as Date for Annual Senior Ball

The selection of May 3 by the senior class as the date for its annual ball was approved by the social committee in a meeting this week. No other arrangements have been made for the affair, according to reports submitted to the committee.

LETTER OF RECOGNITION FOR SERVICES RENDERED BY GAEL ATHLETES IN SHRINE GAME

Saint Mary's College,
Attn. Mr. Lefevre:

In behalf of the Board of Governors, the staff, and the children who are being treated in the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at San Francisco, I wish to express appreciation for the contribution made to our hospital by your institution, January 1, 1935.

Saint Mary's College rendered a great service to crippled by permitting Allen Nichelini and Felix Pennino the privilege of participating in the East-West football game.

Players and coaches give their services gratis and the entire proceeds of the game are given to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, where needy children of every race and creed are given free treatment.

Each year the game becomes more popular. Every effort has been made to maintain college standards and the East-West game has become a tradition enshrined in the hearts of all those interested in the welfare of crippled children.

We thank you and trust that your cooperation and assistance will continue in the coming year. With best wishes for success in 1935, I am,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN D. McGILVRAY,
Chairman, Board of Governors.

Junior Prom Bids Go On Sale Next Monday

Bids to the Junior Prom will go on sale Monday morning, according to Edward Moran, class president. The price will be the usual two and a half dollars.

The Prom will be held on March 1 at the Saint Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco. Nick Morrisey and his Yacht Club orchestra will provide the music.

Elmer Votto was chairman of the committee in charge of obtaining the bids, which may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Board Meets Tomorrow In S. F. Stock Exchange

The executive board of trustees will meet at the San Francisco Stock Exchange next Saturday evening, Brother Ralph, secretary-treasurer of the board announced this week.

Routine matters will be discussed, including the submitting of a report by the committee appointed to increase the attendance at the college.

In the absence of Brother Gregory, who is ill in San Francisco, Prof. James L. Hagerty, the vice-president, will preside.

Honor Society Fetes Neophytes at Dinner

Holding their first banquet this year, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, formally welcomed the new members into their ranks at the Cafe de Riviera in Oakland last Monday evening.

The new members, who because of their outstanding scholarship and campus activity were elected into the organization this year are Carl Schuck, Joseph Franey, Richard Vail, Cornelius Baca, Elias Welch and Frank Harris. Twenty members attended the banquet which was presided over by Henry Floyd.

The neophytes were first welcomed into the select group by the president, after which each one made a short talk. Prominent among the after-dinner speakers were Thomas Twomey, Noel Sherry and Philip Brady.

The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon consists of those students on the campus who are prominent in campus activities and who excel in scholarship. The activities of the organization are the sponsoring of all campus debates, concerts and literary talks.

Henry Floyd also announced that a concert has been planned for the near future in De la Salle lounge.

Council Reprimands Board for Releasing Award News

The objection by a member of the council to the publication of the official list of block winners without the necessary sanction of the student representatives caused the recently dormant "Ex" members to become a bit ired.

Not that a grave injustice had been done, nor that the wheels of progress would be momentarily halted, but because they were overlooked, did the members emphatically denounce the action.

This bracer was all that was needed to restore the weekly meeting to the lively session that it has been in the past. Still feeling a bit humiliated, the members voted to sustain the list of twenty varsity football awards, as approved by the varsity committee.

Further arrangements for Brother Leo's lecture were completed, among them being the public sale of tickets by Monday of next week, and the placing of window posters during the same week. Streetcar ads will start in San Francisco on February 15.

A reprimand was voted to John Day, student body secretary, who failed to do as instructed in the matter of writing letters of thanks to the postmasters of San Francisco and Oakland.

Constitution Amended

An amendment to the student constitution was voted on and will be submitted at the coming student body meeting for the vote of the associated students. It calls for the changing of debating managers every year at the same time that the editor of **The Collegian** is changed.

Brother Leo ASSMC Talk Bids On Sale

Lecture Being Advertised on S. F. Street Cars

Tickets to Brother Leo's lecture for the Associated Students are now on sale at Sherman Clay & Co. in San Francisco or may be purchased from the student body president. General admission will be seventy-five cents and a limited number of reserved seats will sell for one dollar.

Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce will be the authors discussed at the lecture, which is to be held on Monday evening, February 25, at the Knights of Columbus building on Golden Gate Avenue.

Proceeds from the affair will be used by the ASSMC to promote student body activities, particularly debating and journalism, during the remainder of the semester.

Brother Leo announced this week that he will give a lecture in the Burlingame High School Auditorium on the night of Monday, February 4, at 8 o'clock. His topic for the talk will be "Novelists of Today."

Senate Debaters Fail To Appear on Tuesday

Left at the rostrum were two Saint Mary's debaters when their opponents from California failed to make their appearance last Tuesday evening.

Phil Quittman and Joe Cassidy were to meet the Senate Debating Society representatives on the question: "Resolved: That radicals should be evicted from the United States."

Thomas Twomey said that he hoped to arrange the same debate for later in the season.

Debaters To Meet San Quentin Sunday

Mott, Sherry and Alioto to Represent Locals

For the past two years collegiate orators have stormed the forensic citadel of San Quentin penitentiary in search of victory, but have been decisively repulsed time and again. During the current debate season the prison team has lost but one discussion to its college and club opponents.

The campus orators have been among the defeated groups since the beginning, but at last they have hit on a combination which they believe will bring back a victory on Sunday when they meet the inmates in their regular spring tilt.

Bonus Question

Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach, has selected Joseph Alioto, Arthur Mott and Noel Sherry to represent the local organization. Mott and Sherry have spoken at the prison before.

Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus is the topic to be discussed. San Quentin will present the affirmative case.

The topic itself has enough "dynamite" in it to assure a heated clash of arguments. In this respect all previous engagements have been superior to the average collegiate debate, particularly the one of last semester when Mott "stole the show" with his fiery display of words.

(Continued on Page 5)

Noted Educators Review Past Decade of Collegiate Progress

By ARTHUR MOTT

After a close observation of the college students during the past twenty years, William Mather Lewis, president of the Association of American Colleges, says in a recent article, "The Progress of Two Decades," that "the infantile undergraduate pranks of an earlier period have well nigh disappeared." It is with exuberance that Mr. Lewis heralds the remarkable mental growth on the part of the average college student, and attributes this attitude to the financial problems of the last five years, that have demanded serious attention of the once frivolous specimen known as a college student.

Robert Lincoln Kelly, a president of the same association in 1916, expressed at that time that there was much room for advance of intellectual achievement on the part of the students and faculty. According to Mr. Kelly there was a lack of mutual interdependence at that time, and a need both in the individual and the group, of moral control.

Liberal Arts

The next president, John Schotle Nollen, foresaw the importance which would be laid on the cultural studies, when he said in 1918, "there is a general conviction that the college of liberal arts has an even more important contribution to make in the future than in the immediate past."

A year later, President Donald John Cowling, objected to the lack of background which students had on entering college, declaring that many students were received who had no desire to study, and who only threw away the opportunities provided them.

Frederick Carlos Ferry, the president in 1921, said that there were too many members of the faculties who were just "professors." American colleges during that year had the teachers, but lacked the productive scholars, which led Mr. Ferry to remark that "great figures in the college world are rare today."

Finances

Financial backing was an important factor in 1922 when Clark Wells Chamberlain was president of the association, just as it is today. The condition then led Mr. Chamberlain to say that "the continual growth of the college depends now, as always, upon large gifts from a few, small gifts

(Continued on Page 5)

Sox Manager

Manager Cronin

Joe Cronin, 1934 Washington Senator manager and present Boston Red Sox leader, gave Phoenix game lore in campus lecture.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Joe Cronin Speaks For Baseball Team

Joe Cronin, the boy manager of the Washington Senators for the past few seasons, was the guest speaker for Coach Red Strader's Phoenix last Monday evening.

That courageous "wonder man" who catapulted the Washington Senators to a pennant in 1933, unbuttoned his coat and had a "hot-stove" session with the local horsehiders.

Looking forward to a very successful season with a new team, Joe unraveled some choice narratives and pulled some fast ones on Johnny Owens, "Lefty" Flannigan and Larry Webber.

The session started out with Brother Virgil introducing Cronin and delving into some memories that they remembered from their Sacred Heart College days.

From then on it was one question after another and one swell yarn after another. What with halting Tony Boehle, Joe Hurly and Bill Borne! He gave a very colorful account of Washington's ups and downs for the past season.

He expects the Philadelphia Athletes to be right at the top of the heap when Septemrber rolls around, and that the old and weary Sultan of Swat to be in the good old American pastime again this year.

Econ Men to Visit S. F. Financial District

Members of the Economics Association will go on their annual tour of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank for this district, and the San Francisco Clearing House next Wednesday.

The trip will last all day and the students will be accompanied by Mr. Foran, who will explain the workings of the institutions visited.

To complete arrangements for the tour a meeting of the association will be held this noon.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Today: Economics Association meets at 12:15.
"Modern Authors" over KTAB, 7:45 p. m.
Tomorrow: Varsity vs. California, at Berkeley.
Frosh preliminary.
Sunday: Varsity debaters vs. San Quentin, at San Quentin.
Monday: Varsity debaters vs. USF, in San Francisco.
Tuesday: Athens Club vs. Varsity, in gym.
Frosh preliminary.
Varsity debaters vs. California Women, at Berkeley.
Wednesday: Ex council meets at 12:20.
Thursday: Frosh vs. Sacred Heart, here.

THANK YOU DANCE REVIVAL SLATED AT HOTEL OAKLAND

Bids for Gala Event May Be Purchased From Any Class Officer

Next Friday, February 8, the freshman class will give its traditional "Thank You" Dance in return for the Welcome Dance tendered by the sophomores last semester.

The dance, which will be informal, is to be held at the Hotel Oakland, and will begin at 8:30 p. m. It was announced last week that Joaquin Grill's orchestra would furnish the music, but due to another engagement, he was forced to decline.

Salesian Orchestra

Instead the Salesian Club Orchestra has been chosen to play for the dance. This is the orchestra that received such a warm reception when it furnished the entertainment for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally last November. According to Joe Alioto, the orchestra has recently been augmented and is even better than before.

Decorations will be similar to those of the Welcome Dance, consisting for the most part of banners and colored lights which will give a pleasing atmosphere to the affair. Dancers will probably be entertained by some of the soloists of the Salesian Glee Club who were so popular at the rally.

Bids On Sale

Alioto and his committee of Lyons, Mana and Madden announce that the arrangements are virtually complete. Brady, D'Artenay and LaBerge were responsible for the selection of the hotel. Bids are now on sale and may be obtained from Alioto, LaBerge, Walsh and Lyons for one dollar each.

The freshmen say that the setting will be the same, and that the "Thank You" Dance should be as good, if not better, than the sophomore Welcome, which was a big success.

As this is the first social affair of its college career, the freshman class asks the support of the rest of the student body, in order to help the class make the affair a success.

Press Club Votes In 6 Additional Members

Five Collegian staff writers and one circulation manager were elected into the Press Club at its meeting this week. Arthur Mott was also elected secretary of the group to replace Walter Trinkaus, who graduated last semester.

The new members are: Carl Schuck, Elias Welch, Jack Fissori, Sam McCullagh, Bill Smith and Ken Coveney. They will be initiated a week from Monday.

The fourth annual convention of Catholic high schools which the club sponsors was also discussed at the meeting.

Tea Dance Adjudged Success By Students

Saint Mary's students were guests of the College of the Holy Names of Oakland at the tea dansant held at the Rockridge Women's Club last Friday. Allen Hargrave and his orchestra furnished the musical entertainment.

The social committee, headed by Miss Rose Adele Gianella, president of the student body, was in charge of the affair, introducing the Saint Mary's men. The committee was composed of Misses Jean Calou, Mary Gallagher, Margaret Trotter, Virginia Vaugn, Muriel Viven and Annabelle Holmes.

Punch and pastries were served during the dance.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Daniel Donnelly, freshman, on the death of his father.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

BEARS vs. GAELS
BASKETBALL
SATURDAY NITE

GAELS TAKE 32-26 WIN OVER DON FIVE

McNally Men Score First Win Since 1928; Olson, Raffanti Main Cogs

Believing that seven years of defeats were about all they could stand, the Saint Mary's basketball team finally turned the tables on the University of San Francisco Wednesday night at Kezar Pavilion and thoroughly defeated the Don hoopsters, 32-26. Not since 1928 had the Gaels won from USF and in that interval had dropped thirteen straight games.

No one was particularly "hot" for Saint Mary's but the Gaels played a safe and steady ball game for the entire route, making both their field goals and free throws count when they needed them most. San Francisco did not seem to have the organization and finish that has been characteristic of Don teams in the past and were passing wildly throughout most of the contest.

Gaels Gain

The Dons scored first, but Saint Mary's took the lead soon after when Don Raffanti connected with a field goal and Bud Hanna and Olson tossed in free throws. The Gaels led at half time, 17-11.

San Francisco played their only good basketball at the start of the second half when they took control of the situation for some six minutes and scored eight quick points. Joe Murphy, Patton and Becker stood out for the Dons on this scoring spree.

Finish Strong

With USF leading 19-17, Don Raffanti came back into the game and started the Gaels rolling again with a beautiful one hand shot from the corner of the court. Nelson got another and Raffanti sunk one from mid-court to put Saint Mary's in front 24-19. For the rest of the game the Moragans had control, continuing strong to win 32-26.

Particularly outstanding was the fine playing of "Ole" Olson for Saint Mary's; his passing, his defensive work and his shooting were all fine. He was one of the high point men of the evening and top scorer for the Gaels.

SAINT MARY'S				SAN FRANCISCO			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Meade	1	3	5	Patton	3	2	8
Olson	3	2	8	Lewis	2	0	4
Nelson	1	0	2	Murphy	3	2	8
Hanna	1	2	4	Armistead	0	2	2
Raffanti	3	1	7	Garcia	0	0	0
Giannoni	3	0	6	Becker	2	0	4
				Martin	0	0	0
Total	12	8	32	Total	10	6	26

Frosh Baseballers Have Fine Material

If past experiences and reputation mean anything, the Freshman baseball nine should be the most successful yearling team ever to be turned out at Saint Mary's. The yearlings possess talented players in every position with the number going to three deep in some positions. The boys are out working hard every day in hopes that they can turn in a successful season in their initial year.

There are no games scheduled for this week-end, but Coach "Red" Strader brings us the information that he will have pick-up teams out to play both the Freshmen and the Varsity before the week-end expires.

Stock Good

With at least five chuckers who are capable of going the route, the Freshman have one of the most outstanding pitching staffs in the history of the yearlings; with due consideration of last year's outstanding staff. Among those signed up for the delivery job are: Jack Whaling, hailing from the southland; Warren Jenkins, a boy who established himself in C.Y.O. circles; Barsotti; Frank Shock; John Ghifolso, and Larry Minehan. At the other end of the battery we find Bill Bourne and Tony Boehle, two catchers who could give credit to any Frosh team.

In the infield there is Al Fleckenstein, Gene McSweeney, John Robertson and Leo Herberger, at first; Joe Hurley and Phil Brady, at second; Webber at short, and Frank Kelleher at third, a bunch of boys capable of falling into semi-pro circles.

Last but not least come the boys who roam in the outer gardens. John Trutta, Will Hilken and Leo Englehart lead the list, with many other promising candidates working out daily. Besides the candidates already mentioned, there are others who have signed up but as yet have not established themselves.

Bears and Saints to End Series Saturday

Rubber Game Gives Moragans Even Chance To Win

Some time after 9:15 tomorrow night something momentous may transpire, for about that time the Gael basketeers will or will not have realized their major objective of the season, to-wit: the first basketball series victory in history over the Golden Bears.

Since the McNallymen have already accomplished the seemingly impossible in having trimmed the Bears, something every Gael varsity that preceded them played their hearts out in vain to do, a repetition of that early season feat is possible.

Kopke Dangerous

Although the Pricemen decisively defeated the Moragans in their second meeting, it is hardly likely that Jack Kopke and Captain Billy Meade, the sharp-shooters of their respective teams, will display the same brand of ball they did in their most recent meeting.

It was Kopke's sensational scoring rampage, and Meade's difficulty in finding the basket that really made the difference between the two teams; that the 42 to 34 score indicates. Kopke swished 20 points through the Gael basket, while the usually high scoring Meade sunk only one field goal.

Kopke will be a marked man tomorrow night, but if the Gaels do succeed in stopping him, Price can shoot in two other capable forwards in Carl Rathbone and Dave Luce without materially weakening his offense.

Meade's Last Cal. Game

Since Captain Meade will be playing his last game against California, it isn't at all improbable that he will play one of the best games of his career.

Lanky Al Nelson, the other big gun of the Moraga attack, will have his hands full in facing Dave Meek, the tall Bear center. Skillful and agile as Al may be, it will take his best basketball to get by the formidable Bear captain with any degree of consistency.

It would seem logical to assume the Gaels will enter tomorrow night's fray with at least a slight edge, since the Californians have a tough tussle on their hands tonight in attempting to dispose of the dangerous Stanford Indians.

Indians Surprise

Experience, however, has proven that such will probably not be the case, for two weeks ago this evening, the Gaels watched the Bears soundly thump the Cards, and the following night journeyed to Palo Alto complacently anticipating victory, but to their dismay encountered a group of Indians decidedly on the warpath, the result of which was a convincing trouncing for the locals.

All this is just another way of saying that Nibs Price has superior personnel over that of McNally, but that the proteges of the genial Vince can, through good old competitive spirit, alertness and cunning, slip another one over on the big school across the hills.

Frosh Game

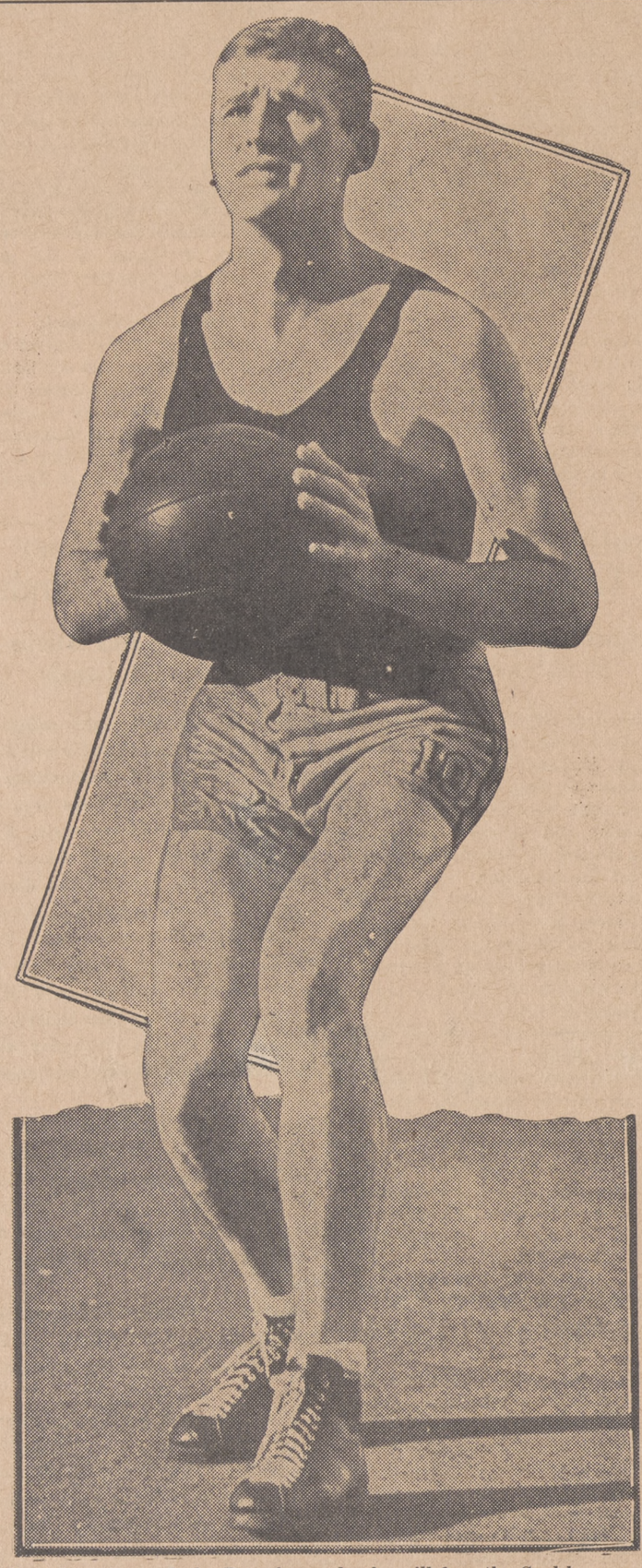
As a sample of what may be expected later on in the evening, the Freshmen contingents from California and Saint Mary's will tangle in the preliminary starting at 6:15.

According to season's records, the Gaelets should win hands down, but the Bear first-year men always put on the pressure when facing the local yearling five, therefore, a fast, close game is expected.

Probable starting line-ups:

Saint Mary's	Position	California
Bud Hanna	F	Ray Olson
Bill Meade	F	Jack Kopke
Al Nelson	C	Dave Meek
John Giannoni	G	Bob Feiling
Don Raffanti	G	Bob Herwig

Bear Bucketeer



Meet Dave Luce, flashy Bear forward, who will face the Gael hoop men in the third and last game of their series tomorrow night at the California Men's Gym. *—Courtesy San Francisco News.*

Sophs Beat Freshmen; Lead in Hoop League

Capitalizing on almost every floor shot they took, the Soph inter-class team last night won a 46-25 decision over the resident first year five, and sprung into a full game lead in the intramural hoop standings.

Johnny Valentini and Dan Leary tied for high point honors with thirteen markers each, closely followed by Kelleher and Tom Paddock at ten points apiece.

Box score:

SOPHOMORES				FRESHMAN			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Valenti, f	6	1	13	Trutta, f	1	0	2
Paddock, f	5	0	10	Baysinger, f	0	0	0
Schumann, c	3	0	6	Barsotti, c	3	0	6
Alioto, g	2	0	4	Kelleher, g	5	0	10
Leary, g	6	1	13	Bourne, g	1	1	3
				Mana, f	1	0	2
				Alioto, g	0	0	0
				Hurley, g	1	0	2
Totals	22	2	46	Totals	12	1	25

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Juniors Squeeze By Senior Hoopmen, 35-34

With Kelly Kellogg, the ace Gael converter adding the extra point, the Junior class basketball team nosed out the Senior quintet in an intramural cage game held in Madigan gym Tuesday night.

SENIORS				JUNIORS			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Harris	3	0	6	Jirsa	4	0	8
Sill	2	0	4	Fiese	3	0	6
Meister	4	3	11	Kellogg	1	1	3
Hill	2	1	5	Jorgensen	2	1	5
McCullagh	1	1	3	O'Connor	3	0	6
Flynn	2	1	5	Hogan	0	0	0
Minogue	0	0	0	Willet	1	1	3
				Cromarty	2	0	4
Total	14	6	34	Total	16	3	35

PIONEER BEVERAGES, Ltd.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
CANADA DRY
RAINIER BEER
LIME RICKEY
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Best Pitching Staff in Phoenix History for '35

At last, the dream of a well rounded pitching staff for the Phoenix has come true. For the first time in years the Saint Mary's baseball nine will be blessed with more than one dependable pitcher—in fact, they will have at least four throwers who are capable of going the full route in the fast collegiate competition.

Two left handers and two right handers will form the nucleus for this year's varsity with the possibility of two more pitchers coming through. Representing the portsiders will be that sophomore speedball king, Lefty Flanaghan, and Carl Godec, the ace of last year's staff.

Flannagan possesses a world of stuff and has never lost a game during his prep school or frosh experience. He relies mainly on a burning fast ball, mixing in a few curves now and then for variety. Godec derives his deceptiveness from a peculiar side arm motion and a sweeping curve. He is especially heady and has never been known to blow up with men on bases.

Well Armed

Throwing from the opposite side are: Ray Steeley, Ray Cleone, Ed Stetson, Jim Austin and Don Raffanti. Steeley has shown the most form thus far with Ray Cleone right behind him. Steeley, with Cleone and Flannagan, was one of the principle reasons why the frosh had such a highly successful season last year. He threw his arm out against the California freshmen and was forced to lay off of baseball for a whole year. That his arm has come back as strong as ever is attested to by the fact that he turned down an ironclad contract with the Cincinnati Reds recently.

"Pepper" Cleone follows Steeley closely from the standpoint of condition. An easy going, untiring arm motion has enabled this sophomore to go nine innings without relief. Don Raffanti, a veteran from the previous varsity nine, is another who pitches in that effortless fashion. Although he lacks a "pea ball," his underhand method of throwing has proved baffling to many hitters.

Then there is big Ed Stetson with his blinding fast ball. Ed is potentially as good a chucker as any man on the squad but a penshant for throwing wild has prevented him from being as effective as he should be. With a little coaching and hard work on his part he may develop into a regular starter.

The Tops

Rounding out a list of right handers is "Hollywood" Jim Austin. Little is known of Jim's pitching ability due to the fact that he has spent most of his time with football. However, he has already displayed an excellent fast ball and shows good possibilities.

This pitching staff is undoubtedly the best in collegiate circles, and with a little support from the rest of the team, the Gaels should once more become "tops" in the baseball circles, a spot which they formerly held so long.

Grid Awards

* * *

FOR FROSH AND VARSITY

Meeting last Friday in conjunction with Slip Madigan and Assistant Graduate Manager Bob McAndrews, the Varsity Committee awarded block letters to twenty varsity football men.

Only four seniors obtained the coveted awards, while there were eleven juniors and three fortunate sophomores.

Letters were given to Elduayan, Yezerski and Mattos on condition that they re-establish themselves in good standing at Saint Mary's. Failing to do this will cost them their awards.

Varsity men receiving letters are: Kordick, Conlee, Mattos, Harris, Fiese, Elduayan, Meister, Jorgensen, Yezerski, Keran, Erdelatz, Pennino, Schreiber, Kellogg, Nichelini, Austin, Strub, O'Connor, Pendleton, Cassidy.

Freshman numerals for football have also been awarded. Those men receiving them are: Wally Gerard, center, Los Angeles; Dewitt Trewhitt, guard, Bakersfield; Leo Scatena, guard, Poly High, San Francisco; Bill Wilkin, tackle, Springfield, Utah; Carl Orth, tackle, Saint Mary's High, Berkeley; Ed Sargota, end, Fresno; Marion Stolich, end, Watsonville; Charles Olberg, quarter, Hayward; Yotz Klotovich, half, Mission High, San Francisco; Sylvio Rimassa, half, Watsonville; Tony Falkenstein, full, Pueblo, Colorado; Orville Mulqueeny, full, Saint Mary's High, Berkeley; Frank Shock, half, Morris, Illinois; Frank Ferrera, half, Saint Mary's High, Berkeley; Carl Dallosta, guard, Sacramento; John King, tackle, Orland; Gene Sullivan, end, Christian Brother's High, Sacramento; Tony Boehle, end, Balboa High, San Francisco.

ANNOUNCING
THE NEW SAT. NITE SPOT
FEATURING
Joaquin Grill
and his orchestra
Couvert - - - 50c Per Person
Club Special (including Punch and Sandwich) $1.50 Per Couple
Campus Rep, CHARLES GARNIN
Oakland Women's CITY CLUB
Fourteenth and Alice St.

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

THE SPELL IS GONE

For seven years the Gael cagers failed to register a victory against the aggressive Hilltoppers of USF. But the monotony caused a stinging impatience which set the Moragans buzzing on the Kezar maple Wednesday night and a decisive triumph over the transbay foes resulted.

McNally's hoopsters are hitting their stride and if they keep it up for three weeks a great record is sure to mature. Within that time the California, Santa Clara, USF and Nevada series will be decided. So the painting of the local basketball picture is just getting underway.

Sportcaster Ernie Smith announced last night that Don Raffanti and John Giannoni were each to get a pair of neckties. The Gael guards tied for the honor of being the outstanding cagers in Wednesday night's fracas. In football season it's the Hatlo Hat. And in the basketball season it's Pebble Beach ties. (Not an advt.) We Moragans prefer open collars, anyway.

Nichelini and Pennino say that they had a swell time in the Islands. Pennino is going to play pro football for a year or two after he graduates in May. Nichelini denies all rumors that he is going in for the pretzel bending game even though the offers to do his tackling on the mat are rather attractive. Nor does Nick anticipate entering the pro grid game.

The word might get around to the freshmen and the new outside subscribers to this paper, but it is better to come out now and tell them here that the official name of the Saint Mary's baseball club is THE PHOENIX. We hope that this will clear up the mystery for some fans who might not have known just what team they we re reading about.

Baseball is being strongly revived at this school. More interest is being shown this year than for many years past, and the material is not to be scoffed at. All of us are asking these two questions:

How good is the Varsity?

How good is the Frosh?

It may take several games to find out just how good these teams are, but just which is the best outfit will be determined tomorrow afternoon when the yearlings tangle with their big brothers to settle the dispute. In a glance, it looks to be a tossup. There is little to choose in the fielding department. The Varsity has the edge in the pitching department. The Frosh has a superior array of hitters. Tomorrow we shall see.

The Richmond Produce nine will cross bats with The Phoenix Sunday afternoon on the local diamond and up comes an ad to push the remainder of the column off the table. So 'tis the end.

TOM COAKLEY
AND HIS
Orchestra

ROSE
ROOM
BOWL

College Night Every Friday

"The Girl of the Golden West"

Now Being Presented Nightly
Except Sunday in the
Cafe of

THE
Palace Hotel
Archibald H. Price - Manager
SAN FRANCISCO

Yearlings Squash Don Babes, 38-28

A consistent cannonade of baskets, principally from three Gaelet sharpshooters, gave Saint Mary's 1935 Freshmen squad a convincing 38-28 victory over University of San Francisco's young Dons in the opening game of the annual three-game series Wednesday night at Kezar pavilion.

Taking an early 7-2 lead, El Lang's alert charges were never headed, although at times they were extended. Warren Jenkins, small, agile package from little St. Peter's prep school in San Francisco led the Moraga cagers with 13 points to his credit.

Both Minehan and Shock, the latter inserted into the lineup midway in the first half, contributed 9 points to swell the scoring. Half time score favored the Freshmen, 21 to 13.

Earlier in the week, the Langmen defeated the high school teams from Sacramento and Tracy to add to their long string of straight wins.

Box score:

ST. MARY'S FROSH				U.S.F. FROSH			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Peravich, f	0	0	0	Lang, f	1	0	2
Jenkins, f	6	1	13	Worthington, f	0	1	1
Shock, f	4	1	9	Scheppler, f	4	2	10
Curno, f	0	0	0	S. Seeno, c	3	2	8
Minehan, c	4	1	9	Jaeger, c	0	0	0
Wilkin, c	1	0	2	Swanson, g	1	1	3
McSweeny, g	1	0	2	Davis, g	0	0	0
Aronson, g	0	0	0	Bedoni, g	2	0	4
Lyons, g	0	1	1	Hunter, g	0	0	0
Carey, g	1	0	2				
Antognani, g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	11	6	28

Bombers Turn Back Riders of Rodeo A. C.

Flynn's Bombers outblasted the Rodeo Athletic Club here last night to the tune of 34 to 31. A barrage of baskets early in the second half put the locals in the lead after trailing at half time.

Box score:

BOMBERS				RODEO A.C.			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Flynn, f	3	1	7	Anderson, f	7	0	14
Hill, f	9	0	18	Delmonte, f	4	0	8
Meister, c	0	0	0	Erickson, c	0	1	1
Minogue, g	2	0	4	Powers, g	0	0	0
Curtin, g	2	0	4	Heiser, g	0	0	0
Sill, f	0	1	1	Downey, f	1	0	2
Harris, g	0	0	0	Pauly, f	0	0	0
				Fitzgerald, g	3	0	6
				Nuneman, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	15	1	31

Officials: Lang and Nichelini.

Moraga Wolves Bow to Martinez Druids, 53-29

With a brilliant offense and a puncture-proof defense, the Martinez Druids succeeded in completely subdueing the famous Moraga Wolves by the score of 53 to 29 in Martinez early this week.

Martinez surprised the collegians by flooring a quintet of stars that showed real class from the start of the game until the Wolves were ready for the final gun. The Druids took an early lead during the first seconds of the game and not once during the entire conflict did the Wolves howl or even sniff at the door of the Druids.

Spanish Group Trounces Dante Club Hoopsters

Usually peaceful Madigan Gymnasium was transferred into a European battlefront Tuesday afternoon as the Los Hidalgos five, representing the school's Spanish department, upset the highly favored Dante Club aggregation with a last minute spurt 29 to 22.

Led by a sharpshooting forward, Senor Frank Salmon, the Spanish team established an early lead; lost it and then with last minute buckets by big "Slim" Dokdall, Jose Schuman and Senor Salmon regained their lead to emerge victors by the seven point margin, in the first foreign entanglement witnessed on the campus this season.

Salmon led the scorers with twelve points, while his teammate, Dowdall, scored seven. Valentini and Alioto starred for the losers, with eight and seven points respectfully.

Box score:

DANTE CLUB				LOS HIDALGOS			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
J. Alioto	3	1	7	Salmon	6	0	12
F. Alioto	1	1	3	Schuman	3	0	6
Valenti	4	0	8	Dowdall	4	0	8
Mana	1	1	3	Moran	0	0	0
Fissori	0	1	1	Leary	1	1	3
Rossi	0	0	0				
Total	9	4	22	Totals	14	1	29

In the closing minutes of play, the Moraga Wolves resorted to football strategy, in which they are well versed, and managed to score several points that kept the final score from being doubled.

TENNIS

AT last the Saint Mary's tennis team is about to have a coach.

This was made possible when the Athletic Office reconsidered its decision not to increase the quota to be given the team, and not only secured the services of Lloyd Budge in a coaching capacity, but assured the team added monetary help in the way of equipment and traveling expenses.

Tennis prospects locally were further brightened with a highly successful meeting of all the candidates Wednesday when Tom Wood was elected captain, Maurice O'Connor was appointed manager.

A big season is planned by the netmen. Matches are tentative with California, U.S.F., San Mateo J.C., Modesto J.C., Santa Clara, Sacramento J.C., College of Pacific and U.S.C.

Starting next week a series of elimination matches will be run off on the campus courts, in order to reduce the 14 candidates to around eight or nine. Budge will handle the drills of the team three times a week.

The following candidates signed up for the team: Veterans, Dick Schuman, Clarence Garibotti, Percy Goldstein, Jack Manley, Tom Wood and Pat Moran; new members, Robert Kempter, Don Graves, R. Corbett, Carl Schuck, Maurice Vieira, T. Powers and Panell Buscher.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophs	2	0	1000
Juniors	1	1	500
Frosh	1	1	500
Seniors	0	2	000

Once Again

Serving you those tasty luncheons for

20c

Now Featuring Langendorf's famous pastries

•

Guisto's

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

They came looking for gold ... but they found tobacco

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected $425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes — six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ALUMNI NOTES

"BASEBALL NIGHT" PROGRAM SCHEDULE

At a meeting of the Alumni "Baseball Night" committee held in the office of Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, in the San Francisco city hall on last Thursday evening, plans were outlined for this big event which will be held in Madigan Gymnasium on Thursday evening, February 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Louis Guisto '16, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting.

Among those invited to appear on the program for short talks are: Brother James, Red Strader, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox; Joe Oeschger '16, the man who pitched the longest game (26 innings) in the history of the big leagues; Leo Cunningham '18, who will speak for the Alumni and sports writers of the San Francisco bay area.

Entertainment Listed

The tentative line-up of entertainment for the rally includes Johnny Burke '09, with baseball recitations; Carl Zamlock with his card tricks; Ernie Smith with a synthetic radio broadcast and musical numbers.

In addition to those on the program, the committee has invited a large number of guests, men who have been, or still are, prominently affiliated with baseball, including: Gabby Street, manager of the Missions; Ike Caveny, manager of the Seals; Oscar Vitt, manager of the Oaks; Kettle Wirts, manager of the Sacramento Senators; Charles Graham, president of the Seals; Steve Graham, Oakland semi-pro sponsor and leader; Charles Tye and James Nealon, Northern California semi-pro sponsors.

Harry Wolters, coach of Stanford; Justin Fitzgerald, coach of Santa Clara, and Clint Evans, coach at California, have also been invited, as has Joe Devine, big league scout; Chauncey Traumatola, former Santa Clara baseball star, Manuel Duarte, manager of the Alameda Elks baseball team.

Robert Miller and Victor De Vincenzi, owners of the Oakland baseball team, and Herbert McFarlin, secretary of the team, have also been invited and Hyland Baggerly, president of the Coast League was, too.

Former Gael Stars

Not only will present Saint Mary's stars who are still active in professional baseball, such as "Wee" Ludolph, Bookie Harrington, Larry Bettencourt, Tom Conlan and George Wilson, be invited, but all former stars are particularly welcome. Among the old timers who are particularly invited to attend are: Joe Corbett, Dr. Thomas Fitzsimmons, Frank Juney, Harry Krause, George Poultney, Frank Ferguson, Jupe Ryan, "Mickey" Thompson, Earl Schnell, and many others.

According to Chairman Guisto, the purpose of the rally is to create new interests in intercollegiate baseball on the Pacific Coast and also to serve as a rally for the opening game for Saint Mary's in the Intercollegiate Baseball League, that is, the game with the University of California on Saturday, February 16.

Fitzgerald Master of Ceremonies

Sheriff "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, "the best umpire Saint Mary's ever had," will be master of ceremonies for "Baseball Night," which assures that the program shall keep going at top notch speed throughout.

In inviting all baseball fans to "Baseball Night," Chairman Guisto commented, "your ticket of admission to 'Baseball Night' is your loyalty to Old King Baseball."

Present at the meeting of the committee, in addition to the chairman, were: James Roberts '25, Joseph Oeschger '16, James Kane '34, Sheriff Fiztgerald and Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23. Other members of the committee, are: T. Anselm Duffy '91, John "King" Krady '06, Judge Frank Dunn '08, Eddie Hallinan '07, Eddie Burns '07, and Harry Hooper '07.

MERCED OFFICERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the Merced-Madera unit of the Alumni held on "Universal Night," J. Emmett McNamara '16, was elected to the presidency, and Harold Johnson '34, was elected to the office of secretary of the unit.

McNamara, who is a former graduate manager of the college, is now county assessor of Merced County. He is active in the affairs of the American Legion. Johnson is in the insurance business in Merced.

"UNIVERSAL NIGHT" REPORTS

There are still several local alumni units which have not sent in reports on "Universal Night," now more than a month past. Word is awaiting from **William "Mickey" Thompson '08**, of Shasta Unit; **Richard Anderson '17**, of Marysville Unit; **Jack O'Keefe '29**, of Stockton Unit; **E. K. Sullivan' 16**, of San Jose Unit; **Victor Breslin '34**, of Santa Barbara-Ventura; **Edward Metz '31**, of Northern Arizona Unit; **Thomas Guerin '28**, of Portland, Oregon; **Woodrow Cook '34**, of Salt Lake City, and **Jack Tolan '33**, of Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam Announces Civil Service Posts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Engineering draftsmen (highway), $1,800 a year, Bureau of Public Roads.

Junior medical officer (interne), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Associate supervisor of elementary education, $3,200 a year, Indian Field Service.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is February 18, 1935.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Vermont, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. Of the positions named, only engineering draftsman is affected by the state apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Art Society Plans Trip To See Capitol Library

With Brother Claudius as the guest speaker, the Art Club opened its semester's program of activity at a meeting last Tuesday noon.

Brother Claudius spoke on "Art in the Southwest." He told of Indian art and exhibited a collection of pottery and prints of American ruins.

According to Edward Ryan, club president, the feature event of the term will be a trip to Sacramento in order to see the Saint Rose Chapel and the Crocker Art Gallery. While in the Capitol, the group will visit the state library to see a new collection of statues. The trip will probably be made late in March.

AGNON BURSE

Already several substantial subscriptions have been made on the Brother Agnon Memorial Burse of $5,000. The burse is to be invested and the interest used in the education of a young Christian Brother in the scholasticate of Saint Mary's.

Mr. B. P. Oliver '73, of San Francisco, the oldest living graduate of the college, is chairman of the committee in charge of raising the fund.

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

The wholehearted support of all members of the Alumni Association is asked for the following projects:

NEW STUDENTS: Do you know a boy who is graduating from high school this summer and who plans to attend college? If you do, tell him about Saint Mary's and ask him to visit the college. Then send his name in to the Registrar, Saint Mary's College, Calif. Don't just plan to do this, go out and actually do it.

NEWS: This time of the year it becomes increasingly difficult to obtain news about the alumni. Do you know some news about an alumnus or a group of alumni? If you do, send it along.

THE MORAGA QUARTERLY: "I plan to send in a subscription to the Moraga Quarterly." This is the story heard time and again by the editors of this college publication. Are you among those who have given false hope to the editors? If you are, then why not make your plans come true and mail a check for $2.00 to the Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's College, Calif., and thus give the editors: Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty '19, new hope?

Last Winner

MRS. A. S. MUSANTE

Mrs. A. S. Musante was last year's winner of the Moraga Crest for social work in San Francisco. The college will, this year at commencement, honor for the fifth time some man or woman who has been outstanding in forwarding the European Tradition on the Pacific Coast.

SENIOR SKETCH

"The Vagabond King" told the gripping story of Francois Vilon, who enjoyed the rather dubious honor of being king for a day. Of course we haven't any kings around Saint Mary's College, so it would be pretty hard to assign that title to any student. However, in the absence of a king, maybe a head yell-leader will do, because he is a pretty important figure in American colleges anyway.

Such being the case, we can have a "yell-leader for a day," and that title must necessarily go to Emile Schuster.

Saved Situation

The origin of the name is traced back to an incident which occurred at the Santa Clara game of last year. The mob, half-way between a frenzy and double pneumonia, was getting just a little bit out of control; to save the situation the aforementioned Mr. Schuster, forgetting the usual dignity accredited to those of the medical profession, grabbed the yell-leader's megaphone and restored order by his clever antics. Of course, those who had known Schuster up to this time, remarked rather sorrowfllly that "he ain't what he Schuster be."

Harvard Doctor

At any rate, Mr. Schuster, as it has been intimated above, is a pre-medical student and a good one too. He came to Saint Mary's from Oakland High School. Upon graduation in May, he intends to matriculate to Harvard and there complete his study for medicine.

As a student, he has been outstanding during four years of college work, and for this reason an excellent thesis is being anticipated from him. This thesis, according to him, will concern itself with a detailed study of several chemical compounds.

GRADUATE BOOSTS REMOTE CONTROL AT WASHINGTON STATE

Northern Colleges Make Constant Use of Radio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, a graduate student at the University of Washington, contributes the following article to show the widespread use of remote control at colleges of the Pacific Northwest.)

By VINCENT GERHARD '34

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—Saint Mary's is not the only college that is trying to establish radio remote control on its campus. The Associated Students of the University of Washington here, with the aid of the student paper, The Washington Daily have just finished a successful campaign for a campus station to publicize the school.

A radio committee met this week with Dean Lauer to put the finishing touches on the plan. The university, not the Associated Students, is to handle the broadcasts. Phil Jacobsen, engineering instructor, is now finishing technical work on the station in Meany hall.

Recording instruments have been installed in the studio. Before each program is sent over the air, trial presentation will be made on the recording machine. Records of programs will be sent throughout the state for university publicity purposes.

Operation will begin in February, weekly programs of 15 minutes length being sent over the air waves.

Washington is not the first of the Pacific Northwest colleges to use remote control. Washington State College at Pullman and Oregon State College have been operating from campus stations. Washington State has Station KWSC which operates eight or nine hours daily. Their station is so strong in public appeal that last year the Columbia Broadcasting Company allowed them one hour over a national hookup. A very effective booster program was presented.

Roos ZIP-er Slacks

Go CHECK young man . . . Go CHECK! Gun Club and Saddle Check ZIP-er Slacks.

$5.95

KOVER-ZIP ZIP-ers

. . . . . A feature of ROOS Slacks is the famous Kover-Zip slide fastener...the metal teeth are completely covered with grosgrain to match the fabric. Flat, flexible, convenient and guaranteed to wear.

Roos Bros

15th at Broadway
Oakland

Grappled by a Goofy Gander?

. . . light an Old Gold

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

When you're mauled by a Mushy Masher at a masquerade ball . . . don't struggle . . . don't give in . . . Simply light a smooth Old Gold and think of other matters. Old Gold's delightful fragrance will charm your senses . . . and bring him to his.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

POLITICAL FRONT

By Jack G. Metz

FORMAL But now pass through the majestic halls of the Capitol, by statues of former members of Congress, under the magnificent dome to the more deliberative body of legislators—the Senate. The atmosphere in this wing is more subdued, formal, impressive. The word for it is RESERVED. Because of the small number of Senators—96 as History 122 students well recall—each is assigned a desk in appropriate classroom fashion. On the right the victorious Democrats confidently occupy an overwhelming majority of seats, while the left finds the Progressive and old-line Republicans in pitifully small numbers.

Vice-President Garner wields the gavel ceremoniously and the session opens. Quietly but surely, the bills are introduced and business rolls smoothly on, until loud-mouthed Huey Long throws a different light on the subject at hand. With the exception of this exaggerated egotistical person, the Senate remains the most "deliberative body in the world." Concentration on the subject discussed is the general order, though one is distracted by the conference between Hiram Johnson of California and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico in the corner.

MEANDERINGS Whether there is any connection or no, the majority of the Representatives are bald. From the gallery it appears to be a sea of shiny pates. So, hair-lovers, if this be a didactic tale, beware and sidestep politics!

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration recently issued check number 10,000,000. Perhaps that's not news, so here is a bit that dates back to November, but remains on the "q.t." as far as the press and the Democratic National Committee is concerned. The eve before the general elections in Pennsylvania, a truck rushed a sizeable amount of AAA checks to that former Republican stronghold. And that's on first hand authority. Such a move might have materially aided the Democrats in crushing their foes.

Two Saint Mary's men escorted Mrs. Rankin to the Senate last week. If you don't already know it, she was the first woman Representative in Congress. Openly admitted she is lobbying for peace . . . evidenced her knowledge of munitions and armament . . . led a stimulating and enlightening conversation.

The newly elected Speaker of Little Congress—organization of Congressional secretaries — is a Californian. There are many U. C. and Stanford graduates in the Capital.

The fresh crop of Senators and Representatives are having a difficult time in getting jobs for their constituents. Perhaps the Democrats will have to set up a few new bureaus to take care of them.

HOLC Home Owners Loan Corporation seems to be dissatisfied with the set-up of regional offices to supplant the former centralized office in Washington. From the inside it is learned that the personnel detailed around the country will be recalled. That will be very highly appreciated by the HOLC forces, as they are just now getting settled in their respective districts and planned on a higher plane of living because of the much lower cost of rent and foodstuffs outside Washington. Painful but unrequitting.

Washington is having a good taste of nasty weather with the arrival of Sir Snow and then rain, which makes a very sloppy mess of the streets.

WITNESSES

At one of the girls' dormitories at Marshall College, the co-eds reported that there was a ghost on the roof. The report was confirmed by a nightwatchman and a fraternity man.

NEW BOOKS

The following books were added to the library during the past week:

Fiction

"Restoratio," by R. Hoffman.

Religion

"The Carpenter," by D. McAstocker.

"Marvels of Grace," by V. Many.

Biography

"Shepherd of the North," by R. Glody.

History

"Chapters in Frontier History," by G. Garraghan.

LOCAL DEBATERS FACE BUSY WEEK

All Debates for Period Will Be Off Campus

Next week should prove to be one of the busiest of the semester for the varsity debating squad. Four contests are scheduled for the period.

On Sunday Arthur Mott, Joseph Alioto and Noel Sherry travel to San Quentin to discuss the bonus payment.

San Francisco Meet

The University of San Francisco will be encountered on that campus the following evening when the Pi Kappa Delta national topic on the prevention of the international shipment of arms will be the proposition for review.

Affirmative contentions are to be advanced by Edward Heavey and Richard Roberts of the transbay institution. Thomas Paddock and Noel Sherry are the negative advocates.

Old Rival

Tuesday evening will find another squad meeting an old rival in Parliament, a woman's debating society of the University of California. Berkeley is to be the scene of the engagement.

Virginia Hoessel and Virginia Kennedy will present the affirmative case of "Resolved: That the federal child labor law should be adopted." Opposing them will be Rodney Stetson and Richard Vail.

Both the San Francisco and Parliament tilts are dual arrangements. The former will be met here in the middle of March while the latter may appear here in April.

Government Arms Control

The fourth contest of the week is set for next Friday afternoon when Joseph Leonard and John Rossi cross the bay to exchange opinions with the San Francisco State College orators.

"Resolved: That the government should own and operate all arms and munitions works" is the subject for the occasion, with the local representatives offering the negative arguments. A return debate, to be held here, is scheduled for February 11.

PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

from many, and faith and hard work on the part of all believers in education." With this, we have the ideal college!

"The football racket" was in for sharp criticism by President Charles Alexander Richmond in 1923, and again emphasis was placed on the character training the youth should obtain at home, before entering college. Harry Morehouse Gage, who had charge of the association during the next year, predicted the battle on the campus of the economic theorists. This battle became more important in 1925 when President James Hampton Kirkland stated that the collapse of the business world brought new problems for the colleges, the most important of which were, to halt expansion, and to reduce expenditures.

In 1930, President Guy Everett Snavely attacked the favoritism that was shown football players, and deemed as utter extravagance, the salaries which the coaches received.

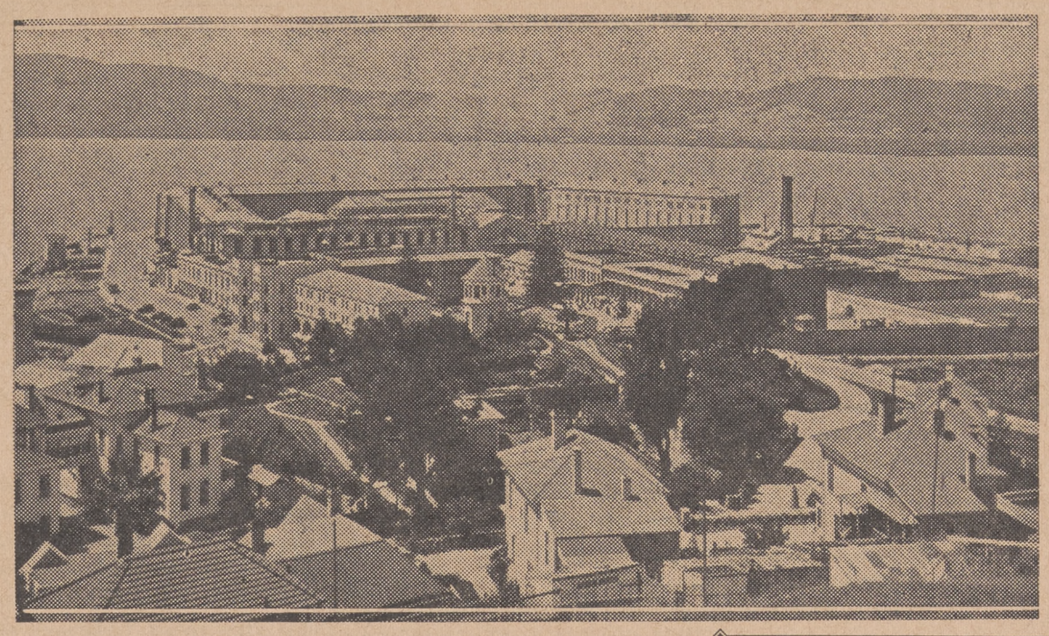
Freedom

Too many cramping rules and regulations which hold the student in check, and don't allow him to reveal his true self, was the objection which leader Luther Pfahler Eisenhart had in 1931. His objection was briefly this: "One cannot predict with safety what a student is going to do when he is given proper opportunities and facilities, by reviewing what he has done under a restricted and regulated program."

The attitude of sticking staunchly to the old methods just because "things have always been done that way," is a point which the next college head, Ernest Hatch Wilkins assailed. 1933 brought the criticism from President Irving Maurer that present student enlistment operations were becoming nothing more than "a commercial cat fight in the hope of persuading student "A" to go to one college instead of to another.

Last year's president, Edmund Davison Soper saw that the movement was away from the old cultural studies, and in the direction of the more practical ones. In regard to this movement, Mr. Soper suggested the good old "via media" between the two.

State's "Big House" - - - Scene of Debate



Above is a scene of the "Waterloo" of northern California debating teams, for in the past season only one visiting squad has emerged triumphant. However, the campus orators will try once again Sunday to defeat the inmates. Immediate payment of the bonus is the subject for discussion.

—S. F. News Photo.

Los Hidalgos Attend Lecture On Spain

"The Spaniard may be hard to lead, but he is impossible to drive," was the keynote of Mr. C. Alvarez' speech in the lounge last Monday afternoon. Los Hidalgos, campus Spanish Club, sponsored the talk. Mr. Alvarez is a member of the Del Amo Foundation for the fostering of Spanish art and culture.

Taking as his topic, "The Last Fifty Years of Spanish History," Mr. Alvarez showed that there had never existed a real harmony between the Spanish nobility and the crown. To illustrate his point he reviewed the history of Spain from the beginning of the foreign dynasty to the year 1932.

CANADIAN COLLEGES

There are only 23 recognized colleges in Canada, of which the University of Toronto, with 7,957 students is the largest. The United States has 630 colleges, with Columbia the largest.

'Soph Hall News' Makes 1st Campus Appearance

A new publication made its appearance on the campus this week. The "Soph Hall News" is the title of the literary work which came out Tuesday morning. The periodical, with "Honest John" Soares, second year political leader as the editor, apparently has come to sudden ending, however, as the paper was removed Tuesday afternoon. Too much adverse criticism was given as the reason.

Contained in the journal was an article which appeared in the Monitor, written by Mr. E. J. Smiddy, college secretary, and a story quoting Father Sheehy of the Catholic university. Also found were two illustrations which appear frequently in Catholic periodicals. The "News" carried the announcement that it "was a Sophomore activity."

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Definite arrangements were made for the purchase of new uniforms for the Frosh baseball team by the Saint Mary's Club at their meeting last Tuesday. Last year the club completely outfitted the varsity.

More than one hundred members and guests were present at the combination dinner and business meeting which was held at the St. Germain Restaurant in San Francisco.

A tentative date was set for the annual spring jinks of the club for February 27.

Norman "Red" Strader, baseball coach, stated that the present Freshman ball team is big league material right now, and that he was most enthusiastic in his predictions for the yearlings.

Character Most Important

Recalling days of great Phoenix teams and present big league prospects now at the college, Joe Devine who is credited with the finding of Joe Cronin said in his address, "Character is the most important thing in a baseball player," and he expressed the belief that at Saint Mary's was one of the best places in the country for a ball player to acquire that most important asset.

Curley Grieve, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, told the gathering that he was positive that the encouragement the club was giving baseball at the college would do more to bring back baseball than anything else.

An old major league player, Louis Guisto, former Phoenix coach, extended an invitation to the club and its friends to be present at the college on February 14, 8:30 p. m., at Baseball Night.

Other speakers of the evening included Brother Patrick, Brother Alvan, Harry B. Smith, Louis Tesreau, Iggy McVay, Anselm Duffy and Louis P. McGettigan. Joe Cronin and Lefty O'Doul were unable to attend the meeting as guest speakers.

Drink and Enjoy
Blue Ribbon Coffee
Importers and Coffee Roasters of HIGH GRADE COFFEE
Blue Ribbon Products Co., Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street, Oakland
Phone HIghgate 2873

Telephone ANdover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES Ltd.
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS
1909 East 14th Street, Oakland
1201 Washington Street, San Leandro

Democrats Organize Club Unit on Campus

Saint Mary's is to have a Young Democratic Club on the campus, it was learned this week when the University Young Democratic Club of Berkeley appointed an organizer of a unit here.

Membership in the new organization is to include Saint Mary's undergraduates and graduates and those actively connected with the college.

Mr. R. Lowell Miller, attorney-at-law, president of the University of California unit and also president of the Northern California Young Democratic Clubs, this week appointed Phipps Rasmussen to head the Gael political faction.

Phipps Rasmussen, Thomas Carter, Eugene Donlon, Vernon Tudor, John O'Connor, Havelock Hunter and Charles Garnin were listed as charter members.

The purpose of the club is the political education of young people from 18 to 40 years of age, according to the newly appointed president. The organization, formed before the election of President Roosevelt, is non-partisan in primaries but organizes and operates campaigns for democrats in the finals. There are to be monthly social meetings. At club meetings prominent speakers, specialists in their lines, and Democratic leaders in the State, will address the young politicians.

VARSITY TO ARGUE ON SOLDIERS' BONUS AT SAN QUENTIN

Team To Meet Prisoner Opponents Fifth Time

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt's stand on the question will figure largely in the negative contentions, but the locals should have some trouble facing the widespread demand of ex-service men for payment by the present session of Congress.

Accompanying the speakers and their coach as "rooters" will be Thomas Twomey, debate manager, debate manager; John Rainsford, circulation manager of **The Collegian**, and Edward McSweeney, representative of Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the local honor society which sponsors the campus debating activities.

San Jose Debaters Want Naval Parity

Absolutely refusing to grant Japan naval parity, Henry Floyd and Carl Schuck, varsity debaters, met the San Jose State Teachers' debating team last night in the La Salle Hall lounge.

Supporting the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That Japan should be granted Naval parity" were Howard Morris and Anthony Anastasi. They argued that since the present naval ratio 5-5-3 was unfair to the Japanese nation because it did not give Japan the security that it gave the other two great powers it should be scrapped in favor of an arrangement based not on a ratio principle, but on a principle of equality of size.

The affirmative argued that Japan has as much security now as other nations have and that in the light of Japan's aggressive militarism in the past two decades it would be risking world peace to allow her naval parity.

The open forum after the debate again showed that the non-decision debates with an open forum are much more popular with Saint Mary's students than were the decision type debates which were used last year on the campus.

TOMORROW NIGHT - FEBRUARY 2nd
JAY JACOBSEN
with his Ivory Court Dance Orchestra
in a real winter's night setting
"Yosemite Night"
SCENERY . . . SNOW BALLS . . . SPECTACULAR FIRE FALL . . . EVERYTHING
And the feature entertainers of Camp Curry's Fire Fall Programs
the
THREE GLAMOROUS SPANISH SENORITAS
"LAS TAPATIAS"
★
Dinner de luxe - - - - - - - - - - - $1.75
Collegiate Special - - - - - - - - - - $1.00
Cover Charge, without dinner, 75c
★

HOTEL OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH and HARRISON
OAKLAND

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

HAVELOCK H. HUNTER.....Editor
THOMAS TWOMEY.....Associate Editor

News Editor.....Philip Quittman '36
Associate News Editor.....James Burns '36
Sports Editor.....Martin Hill '35
Advertising Manager.....Bill Hampton '35
Circulation Manager.....John Rainsford '35
Assistant Manager.....Jack Fissori '36
Alumni Manager.....Timothy Canty '23

NEWS STAFF

John O'Connor '35, Arthur Mott '36, Mario Gaione '36, Elias Welch '37, Cornelio Baca '37, Joseph Alioto '37, Joseph Franey, Walt Foudy '37, Carl Schuck '37, Ken Coveney '38

SPORTS STAFF

Franklin Harris '35, L. Baysinger '38, Lowell Arata '35, Joe Mulqueeney '38, Ed Hogan '36, Albert McKeever '36, Sam McCullagh '35

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Charles Garnin '35, Dan Leary '37, John Jurich '35, James Prindville '35, Dan Cuneo '36, William Tipton '37, Mike Illia '36

Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 20

Editorial

Political Life on Campus

The formation on this campus of a Democratic political unit, to be known as the Young Democratic Club, fills an undergraduate need and shows a rising interest in affairs of the state and nation. In the past there has been tendency toward political inertia on the part of the student body.

Now, however, this organization will school its members in the principles of practical politics, and put those principles to active use in the state and federal party machine. It will serve two needs. It will create a forum in which young men will be given a chance to air their views on the problems of the government and to receive instruction on the party setup; and it will serve as an outlet in the unemployment problem by placing leaders of the group, who perform their duties capably, in a vast and popular organization. Menial as those positions at first might be, they will eventually lead to more powerful control.

Our advice to those interested in the political situation is to join the ranks of such an organization and to become an active member of political society. It will have its reward in mental development if it does not have its return financially.

SOMETHING THE COLLEGE COULD DO WITHOUT: The radio in the post office.

Social Legislation Clubs

Usually we look rather warily on these so-called social problem clubs that crop up at the major colleges of the country. At present there is being formed at a university in Pennsylvania headquarters for an organization called the Social Legislation Clubs which, though it has a constructive and laudatory platform in political and economic questions, makes some bad errors in the matter of social relations.

This organization, through its branches, plans to forward some very Utopian ideas—the security of employment, the minimum wage law and old age pensions—all such proposals being made with an eye to governmental control. An example is the view taken in regard to banks, war and crime. To quote part of the platform:

"Banks. Commercial banking is a public business that should be restricted to the United States government. Investment banking, in its large scale phases, is likewise a government activity.

"War and Crime. We favor federal government ownership of all munition-making establishments; and a prohibition, under withering penalties, of private production of anything or any substance used primarily in war. No firearms of any sort should be privately produced or privately sold."

All well and good. Then we come to the sub-topic entitled "Species."

"We favor the adoption and extension by states of the practice of California in the sterilization of social liability elements in the population.

"We recommend that candidates for marriage be required, as a qualification, to pass a rigid physical examination. We urge that all candidates for marriage be required, as a qualification, to pass an examination in birth control, or at their own choice, in the family limitation method recently sanctioned by some of the leaders of the Catholic clergy."

Here again we have the old problem of placing the State ahead of the family. Sterilization is a violation of personal rights and can't be justified by making it a governmental order. In the same way, though a physical examination requirement for marriage is commendable, making the dissemination of birth control information legal is wrong. We think that the phrase, "family limitation method . . . sanctioned by the Catholic clergy" was slipped in to attract the millions of Catholic students in this country.

Thus the Social Legislation Clubs had better take the platform back to the shop and give it an overhauling on this subject.

Is The Press Blind?

Editorial protests by the metropolitan press against internal affairs in foreign nations apparently are in order whenever the locale of the disturbance is not on the American continent.

We are all familiar with the excoriations delivered by the editors against Hitler and his Nazis, and Stalin and his Communists. The attacks are particularly vindicative when the righteous crusaders consider the religious persecutions being conducted under these leaders. In themselves the campaigns are commendable for no nation can rightfully infringe upon the inalienable right of man to practice his religion as God Almighty gives him light to see. However, why not include all religious persecutions in these considerations?

South of the Rio Grande an infamous band of officials are in control of the Mexican government. Their tactics are not one whit less obnoxious than those of the Soviet leaders. Religious services by their command have been cut down in number to such an extent that they cannot possibly meet the needs of the worshippers. Even these limited devotions have been slashed further by the latest drive of the avowed enemies of the Church.

Despite the proximity of the persecution the press, as a whole, has deliberately minimized the nefarious campaign. Reports of conditions in Mexico are meager, though the papers boast of their complete world-wide wire service, while editorial comment is nearly negligible.

As citizens of a free nation, we protest vigorously against both the base efforts of the Mexican officials and the evident sidestepping of the case by American newspapers. Furthermore, we recommend that Washington express similar views because the American continent has always been the champion of free speech and religious toleration. Above all, as students of a Catholic college and members of the Roman Catholic Church, we deplore the persecution of our southern brethren. At the same time we extend to them our prayers and sympathies.

Day Students vs. Co-op

Since the change in management of the Co-op over a year ago, many marked improvements have been noted. On the whole the boarders are the ones who have profited, and for that reason it has been assumed that there was little cause for complaint.

However, during the week, attention was called to the fact that all is not well as far as the day-students are concerned. The commuters, who patronize the student-store have lately been bewailing the quantity and quality of the food served at the noon hour, and demand a change for the better. In some cases the description of the service has been far from complimentary.

Good business, let alone the often repeated cry for fairness, calls for the necessary improvements. We trust that those in charge will see that the day-students are satisfied, as they have a right to be.

Moraga Musings

PERSONALITIES . . . Votto is using perfume now . . . he smells like a walking flower stand . . . a mustachio is rapidly taking form on Lippi's lip . . . Rod Stetson has an attraction in town now . . . Gaione studies in a very secluded place . . . Joe Franey has yet to account for his actions on the night of the APGU banquet . . . why did he mistake Gomez' car for the stairway to his room . . . and who gave Moran a very emphatic NO SIR! . . . was it a friend of Joyce's . . . and how does Welch know what isn't in Alameda and Phil Quittman was ? ?

* * * *

Do you know that a certain prominent faculty member's literary career began by carrying a custard pie up Market Street, San Francisco?

* * * *

AMONG THE GRADS: Nearly 90% of the Christmas graduates are now located . . . Al Musante, onetime debater, is going to ship out of San Francisco for Australia and the Antipodes . . . Vince Gerhard, former Gael tennis artist, is doing grad work at Washington University . . . . Jerry Kennedy, El Lang, Ed Cone, Carl Jorgensen and Noel Bonelli are finishing up at California . . .

* * * *

Tea Dance Impressions: "China" Lang, frosh hoop maestro, asking his gal: "You're sure that's the right address, huh?" . . . and then checking up . . . much to his satisfaction . . . "Gabby" Lippi and "Greek" Gaione having a heart duel for the same sweetie . . . and Lippi finally admitting defeat . . . "Gran-pappy" Brown sinking his southern talons into a very choice morsel . . . and then giving all the rest of the boys the big go-bye for the remainder . . .

* * * *

ADD SIMILES: As regular as mashed potatoes at lunch.

* * * *

Mystery of the Week: What was John Porter doing over at Frisco's 6th and Market Streets last Friday midnight? And a comely honey with him, too . . .

* * * *

Thoughts and Stuff . . . McKeever and Hogan (nicknames omitted) have made up again . . . there will be no battle as scheduled . . . Rea Mackey trying to out-shave Rudy Gomez . . . so another bald pate makes its appearance . . . these bald-headed youngsters, tsk, tsk . . . Mike Leonard getting that much sought-after letter . . . so he and "Big Sam" will journey to Turlock, Modesto and points south this week end . . . with maybe even a little trip to the snow country . . .

* * * *

Second Best Mystery: What Senior is going to be out in the cold again . . . if a certain Junior feels like turning on the pressure . . . down Santa Clara way . . . Maybe . . . who knows?

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

TWO WISE MEN

Brother Leo

Marcus Aurelius was a Roman emperor and Epictetus was a slave. One knew the glory and power and splendor of the world; the other knew labor and humiliation, physical infirmity and bitter poverty. Both died; and both live.

They live in the words of wisdom which they wrote as commentaries on their experiences of life. What surprises the naive reader is that the slave and the emperor at times see eye to eye. Both recognize the importance of spiritual values. Both emphasize the need of self-discipline and self-control. Both act upon the principles that it is the soul that makes the body rich.

AN ITALIAN UNIVERSITY

In "Studies," an Irish quarterly review, for December, 1934, students of education will find a fascinating account of the rise and development of the Catholic University of Milan. It is a very recent foundation and its spirit is the spirit of its founder and president, Father Gemelli. Local worthies who think they have financial difficulties might glance through this particular magazine article for the good of their souls.

Brought up in a non-Catholic family, for many years Father Gemelli was a blatant and argumentative unbeliever. But he kept on thinking. The result was his recognition of the European tradition of culture and the necessity of his personal participation in that tradition. He became a Catholic and a Franciscan priest. And now he gives unsparingly of his brains, his scholarship, his personality to the work of consolidating an educational institution almost unique in the modern world.

THE BIG IDEA

Mr. H. G. Wells is a very uneven gentleman and his recent "Experiment in Autobiography" is a very uneven performance. But it is not surprising that in a book of seven hundred pages a man of his acuteness and years and writing experience should say something significant here and there. He does. For instance:

"In diverse forms and spirits we are making over the world, so that primary desires and emotions, the drama of the immediate individual life, will be subordinate more and more, generation by generation, to beauty and truth, to universal interests and mightier aims."

That is something for college men to think over. Education consists, in the first place, of getting rid of that narrow selfishness which eternally asks, What do I get out of it? What is there in it for me? What Wells calls "the drama of the immediate individual life" must be subordinate in the world of scholarship.

Besides that, however, the world of scholarship is largely the world of beauty and truth. Mr. Wells, you will observe, is not in the least ashamed to acknowledge ideals. He has made a good deal of money by his writings but he could have made much more by lowering those ideals of his, such as they are. In some respects his outlook upon life is deplorable; but at least it can be said of him that he is not just another little money-grubbing materialist intent solely upon the main chance and the gratification of his animal urgings.

Universal interests and mighty aims—these are legitimate, indispensable objectives of the educated man, the man who is intent not only on learning how to make a living but above all things on learning how to live.

IN DUE SEASON

Wailed the New Year freshman from sunny Arizona, "Doesn't it ever stop raining at all?" "You'll get some sun in the second semester of your Senior year," grunted the philosopher in the barber chair.

When we are young, in college or in life, we get the impression that both the comforts and annoyances, both the joys and sorrows of the passing moment are to endure forever. The weather teaches us otherwise. Even in the rainy season the rain does not always fall; and rumor whispers that they have clouds now and then even in sunny Arizona. Such is the life of man.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor, The Collegian,
Dear Sir:

I certainly do not think that your paper deserves to be praised at great length for the unjust attacks that it is making through its editorial page at the policies of Mr. William Randolph Hearst and his cohorts.

Mr. Hearst is entitled to his own opinions, even though he may not write his own editorials, and as for your small-time campus politicians, I don't even think they are to be considered, for it is a well-known fact that these factions are always against anything that Mr. Hearst ever proposed or will propose.

After all, I don't think that the sage of San Simeon has any evil designs in the back of his head, and whatever his editorial writers put down on paper and he endorses, I believe that he considers such action or opinion to be the best for the majority.

Each of us is still in college, we still don't know a great deal, and Mr. Hearst seems to be getting by in fairly good style. Until this cynical, back-biting group reaches the height that Mr. Hearst has reached, let them, in good, plain language, keep their collective mouths shut.

FAIR PLAY.

January 29, '35.

Editor:

The Collegian deserves to be congratulated for its lucid editorial expose of the journalistic rantings of Mr. William Randolph Hearst. **The Collegian's** policy is especially commendable in view of the fact that certain local colleges have actually taken Mr. Hearst seriously. At this instigation, one of these colleges is offering a course entitled: "The Case Against Communism." We wonder what place the case against anything has in a college—the object of college education is to present the truth, the students are supposed to be intelligent enough to determine its worth. When an institution allegedly devoted to learning attempts to force an opinion for or against something on its students it is to be pitied, but when it does so at the behest of San Simeon, it makes itself ridiculous.

NOT-A-RED.

COLLEGIANA

By Cornelio Baca

BIBLICAL ALLUSION

A favorite story makes use of the Biblical phrase about "casting pearls before swine." Recently at State College in San Diego, when the bell rang at the end of the period, the class, to a man, rushed for the door. The professor said, "Just a minute, gentlemen. I have a few more pearls to cast."

AT ANY COST

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and loud speaker.

HERE AND THERE

Courses in magic are offered at Alabama. At Loyola University at Chicago, all freshmen are given free dancing lessons. An English college has forty professors and instructors, and a rule that prohibits the student enrollment from being over eighteen. Classes are held at N.Y.U. in "Fine and Industrial Arts in the Kindergarten." Stevens College, in Columbia, Missouri, offers a laboratory course in "Artistic Loafing."

COURTESY

At Virginia U., where the southern drawl is much in evidence, tradition rules that professors and students alike must greet each other with a cheery, "Hi, Gentlemen."

CAN'T TAKE IT

We've heard of father not being able to eat the pies that mother used to make—but sixty-two co-eds at Iowa State College take the cake—or if you will, the salad. It seems that the girls, (in a domestic science course), were made ill by eating a salad which they themselves had prepared.

MEDICINE MEN

Believing that experience is the best teacher, authorities at Tulane University, require pre-medical men to swallow a rubber tube. The authorities justify their order by saying, "It will show them what the feelings of their future patients will be."

WANTED: A BAD GOOD TIME

A student at the University of Maryland recently called up the Salvation Army. "Do you save bad girls " he asked. "Yes, we do," came the reply. "Well, save me one for next Friday night," was the swift retort.

PROFS TOO

Professors may not mind students sleeping in classes, but they are sensitive, at least at Kansas, about their fellow profs sleeping when they speak at faculty meetings. One speaker, during his talk at a faculty gathering, requested that a fellow professor, who was gently snoring, be prodded awake at once.

MORE BONERS

First year students at Texas Christian University have added some new slants on word meanings. A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank in the arms of metamorphis." Other boners were: "An Alumnate is an ex-student." A hobby is a boy friend. Girls are known as fair sext. Homily means not exactly beautiful. A gargoyle is a throat rinse.

GERTRUDE AGAIN

That Gertrude Stein is influencing college students in their efforts at composition seems to be a certainty. Here is a little verse published in the La Salle Collegian (Philadelphia) that even rivals "Gertie" at her best:

Snowy, snowy,
Flurry, flurry,
Coldy, coldy,
Worry, worry.

CAVE MEN PREFERRED

A poll at the Murray State Teachers College recently revealed that the co-eds preferred the "cave man type." Blonde-haired men ran second to the black-haired, blue-eyed type, while masculine red-heads were out. For some strange reason, hairless men were also omitted.